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IN THE MATTER OF H. G. BROWN AND

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TOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Companies Ordinances 1865 to 1886,

A GENERAL MEETING of the Members

of the above-named Company will be held at the Offices of the Company, No. 27, Queen's Road Centell Misteria, Hongkong, THIS DAY (SATURDAY), the 16th day of July, 1898, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of lay.

ing before such Meeting an account showing

the nots and dealings of the Undersigned as

manner in which the winding up of the above-named Company has been conducted since the

commencement of such winding up and for the

purpose of fixing the remuneration of the Li-quidator and distributing the assets of the

HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO

STEAMBOAT CO. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTY-FOURTH ORDINARY

SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be

held at the Office of the Company, No. 18,

BANK BUILDINGS, QUEER'S ROAD CENTRAL,

on TUESDAY, the 2nd August, at 12 o clock

NOON for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of

Accounts, delaring a Dividend, and electing

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 20th in thant to 2nd

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT

AND AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

NINTERIM DIVIDEND at the rate

of Four per cent, for the Six Months

ending 80th June, 1898, will be PAYABLE on

the 25th July next, on which date DIVIDEND

WARRANTS may be obtained on application

at the Company's Office, No. 5, Queen's

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

A. SHELTON HOOPER.

will be CLOSED from 23rd to 25th instant.

HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE.

IN accordance with the Provisio a of No.

General managers and the Half Year INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half Year ended 30th June, 1898, of Eight per cent. on the paid up Capital. DIVIDEND WAR.

RANTS PAYABLE It the HONGEONG &

SHANGHAT BANK will be issued to Shareholders

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

JARDINE MATHESON & CO.,

General Managors.

will be CLOSED from 19th to 27th inst., both

OLIVERS FREEHOLD MINES,

LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that a CALL of

SLOT per Share has been made in respect

August next, at the Offices of the COMPANY,

THE PUNJOM MINING COMPANY,

LIMITED:

THE ORDINARY SHARE CERTIFI-

hundred) Ordinary Shares numbered 31,894/

31,943 and 31,944/31,993, standing in the He-

gister of this Company, in the name of EDWIRD

FINLAYSON, having been LUST, notice is

hereby given that duplicate certificates for the

said 100 Ordinary Shares will be issued at the

expiration of one month from the date hereof.

and that the original certificates, unless pro-

duced within that period at the Company's

OFFICE, No. 9. PRAYA CENTRAL, Victoria,

THE PUNJON MINING COMPANY,

LIMPTED, IN LIQUIDATION.

WHE ORDINARY SHARE CERTIFI.

Nos. 47,166/47,175, standing in the Register of

the above Company, in the name of ERNST GORTZ, of Hongkong, having been LOST,

issued at the expiration of one month from the

date hereof and that the original certificate,

unless produced within that period at the

Office of the Punjom Mining Company,

Limited, No. 9. PRAYA CENTRAL, Victoria,

Hongkong, will thereafter be held by the Li-

CATE No. 1,539 for 10 Ordinary Shares

JAMES B. DUNCAN.

Hongkong, will be thereafter held by the Com-

Hongkong, 22nd June, 1898.

pany as null and void;

CATES Nos. 812 and 813 for 100 (One

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON.

General Managers.

Nos. 33 and 40, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Hongkong, 14th June, 1898,

on WEDNESDAY, 27th July.

Hongkong, 13th July, 1898.

inclusiva.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Hongkong, 12th July, 1898.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Hongkong, 12th July, 1898.

Directors and Auditors.

August, inclusive.

ROAD CENTRAL.

HALF-YEARLY MEETING of

Liquidator of H. G. Brown & Co., Ltd.

J. WHEELEY

In Liquidation.

T. ARNOLD.

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Postmaster General. General Post Office, Hongkong, 13th July, 1898.

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Hongkong, 16th July, 1898. THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COM-PANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

above Company on the 1st August, 1898. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company particulars, apply to will be CLOSED from 25th July to lat August, both days inclusive.

By Order, EDWARD OSBORNE, Hongkoug, 16th July, 1898.

FOR YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

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BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Hongkong, 15th July, 1898.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL SESSIONS of Her Majesty's Justices of the PEACE will be held in the Justices' Room, at the Magistrack Cor-TUESDAY, the 15th day of July, A.D., 1898, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of considering an application from one HENRY OLIVER for a Pu lican's licence to sell and retail intoxicating liquors on the premises situate at House No. 13, Queen Victoria Street, nuder the sign of "The Travellers' Hotel."

WM. C. H. HASTINGS Acting Police Magistrate Magistracy, Hougkong, 9th July, 1898. **「1469** HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE OF

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STEAMERS.

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ULEAGANCES. loth July.

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July 15, QUEEN MARY, British steamer, for July 15, ARABIA, German str., for Shanghai. July 15, MARIAN WOODSIDE, Beitish bark, for,

July 1. Hongkong, French str., for Hollow. July 15, Chorsang, Brilish str., for Canton. July 15, KAGOSHIMA MARU, Japanese str., for

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Hongkone, July 16th, 1898.

In an article suggested by Mr, CHAMBER LAIN'S Birmingham speech the Japan Mail says: - " A few English critics of the Spec-"tator type denounce the notion of Great "Britain's undertaking in the Far East a "second task of the kind that has already "cost her so much in the Near East-the "task of bolstering up a moriband empire. "These critics seem to be weary of strong "efforts. Their advice is that England "should fold her hands and resignedly ac-"cept bad results lest resistance should ren-"der them worse." This is a complete travesty of the policy favoured by the Spectator, which is, not that England should fold her hands in the face of bad results, but that she should use her force only in a good cause. Whether the maintenance of China under her present corrupt Government is a good cause or not is a point on which opinions differ. Our Yokohama contemporary goes on to say :-- " Now if England " has any characteristic that makes for the " permanency of her growth it is her im-"placable resolution in face of great pro-" blems. She has never confessed defeat to " herself, and the consequence is that she has "never been defeated. Should she unhap-"pily lose that characteristic, the day of "her decadence will have dawned. It has "cost her much to maintain Turkey, but "Turkey has been maintained." Whether the maintenance of Turkey redounds much to England's glory let the Armenian massacres answer. Proceeding, the Japan Mail asks, "Will any one ven-"ture to assert that China's Intent poten-"tialities for self-defence are inferior to "those of Turkey?" and goes on to argue as follows:-"The natural course is "always the safest course. In this case " the natural course is to set China on her "feet and try to stiffen her back so that she | mad and almost irresponsible. " will remain erect. That was the course "mapped out by Count Okuma when he "assumed the direction of Japan's foreign " affairs in 1897, and it is the course "now adopted by Lord Salisbury. It is repairs will cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000. "interesting to note at how many points "the policies of Japan and England touch. "It is interesting to note, too, that the " people who describe China as moribund, "and declare the hopelessness of attempt-"ing to galvanise her into military com-"petence, are the very people who point "with awe to the potentialities of an army " of Manchu Tartars led by Russian officers. "Why not an army of Mauchu Tartars led "by English officers plus an army of Chi-"nose similarly led? The development of

"China in Chinese hands being the policy

"of British statesmen, their logical and

"rational plan of procedure is exactly the procedure adopted by Lord SALISBURY. It "that plan succeeds, there will no longer be any ground for the apprehensions suggested by Mr. CHAMBERLAIN. Cortainly "England is bound to utilize to the utmost the opportunities naturally presenting "themselves, and happily she has some years of leisure to mature her arrangements."

In reply to our contemporary's question we should say that China's potentialities for self-defence are decidedly inferior to those of Turkey, for the Turks are naturally a fighting race, whereas the Chinese are not. Under exclusively foreign control a Chinese army of some real strength might possibly be developed, but Turkoy maintaius her army without foreign control, and it is a fighting force that must be regarded. with respect. Turkey possesses inherent power, whereas in China the stiffening of be is represented by a portrait; at the latter by which our contemporary speaks would have to be supplied by external influence. The than four years ago since the Hongkong task would be much the same as that of cricketer abandoned the paths of commerce for

stiffening a sack of flour. But the point on which we would chiefly join issue with our at Julian's in the Quartier Latin. We undercontemporary is that advanced in the closing sentence of his article, namely, that England happily has some years of leisure to mature her arrangements. Nothing could be more fallacious or dangerous. Events of moment are succeeding each other in China with startling rapidity, salaries. We believe the chief mates want the and for the nation that aspires to influence present pay increased to \$200, second mates the destiny of the country there can be no Trade Mark 10.80 pausing for a few years to mature her the past year, and how the cost of every comarrangements. Any action to be effective modity, not to mention house rent, taxes, etc., at \$58, more shares being wanted at the rate, arrangements. Any action to be effective has been increased, the sea-faring men are not contained by the sea-fa must be prompt. The anti-foreign riots in Szechuen the other day will involve China similar step is in contemplation amongst the in an embroglic with two or more Powers, doubtless follow sait on similar lines. one of them being Great Britain, and in the South a rebellion is in progress which, Capsule 14.40 though possibly its importance has been somewhat exaggerated, has nevertheless given rise to rumours of an offer by France to restore order, which would be a convenient preliminary to the occupation of

to be the policy of British statesmen, means in plain language the development of China under British influence and control, and unless British statesmen are prepared to assume the natural responsibilities of that policy they had better trankly abandon it and let the Chinese E is of superb quality and pro- Empire fall to pieces. In that case Great nounced by leading local connoisseurs Britain could take what she required and to be the best brand in the Hongkong leave the other Powers to divide what was left amongst themselves.

the disturbed province. "The development

"of China in Chinese hands" which is said

THE adoption of penny postage between Great Britain, Canada, Newfoundland, the Cape, Natal, and any of the Crown Colonies that choose to join is a victory for Mr. HENNIKER HEATON, who has agitated the matter for many years past, and it is also a 124 step that may not be without its influence on the cause of Imperial federation. The Australian colonies are not included in the scheme, however, which is a notable though not unexpected omission, those colonies having already expressed their disinclination to make the financial sacrifice the scheme involves. For the same reason countries of the Postal Union was reduced to seven cents, but with the fall in exchange it was deemed necessary, in order to avoid a loss on the working of the Post the wife of A. M. DE Souza, of a daughter. [1504] Office, to again raise the rate to ten cents, At 10, Knutsford Terrace, Kowloon, on the 16th at which figure it now stands, and whatever sentimental or national reasons may urged in favour of a reduction it must be confessed that as regards this colony in particular there is no prospect of a reduction in the postage being followed by any such large increase in the volume correspondence as would make up for the loss of revenue by diminished rates. In a community like that of Hongkong there are very few individuals who would be deterred from writing a letter home by the fact that a stamp costs ten cents, or who would write any more letters if the rate were reduced to five cents. Nevertheless it would be pleasant to have penny postage, especially if the home Government could be induced to bear the charges. At present, however, the colony has the rather knotty question of the amount of its contribution to the

> For carrying a revolver without a licence Chinaman was yesterday fined 850 at the

> postal subsidy still pending, and Downing

Street appears to be releutless.

It is notified that registered letters are now accepted at the Kowloon and Western branches of the Post Office.

At the Magistracy yesterday a Chinaman was charged with entering the house of a priest named Kam Kau and stesling eight pieces of lothing. He was sent to prison for three

The Hon. E. R. Belilios and Mrs. Belilios do sire, through our medium, to gratefully acknowledge the numerous expressions of sympathy they have received in their recent

Another gaming house was raided on Thursdefandants were flued \$10 each and the rest 50 cents each. The gaming was going on in house in Graham Street.

A special telegram from Peking to the N. Daily News states that the appeal of the Shang hal community through the Diplomatic Body for the extension of the Settlement will probably be successful. The Echo de Chine says that after having

found an excuse for commuting the sentence of Mrs. Carew it seems extraordinary that no excuse could be found for Ozorio, who was half-The ships Woning and Sunfokin recently

purchased from the Chinese Government by

Mr. Marty are now being thoroughly over-

hauled by Messrs. S. C. Farnham and Co., Limited, Shanghai. It is estimated that the On the Fourth of July a large number of British and American residents at Tientsin met together at the United States Consulate and desnatched a congratulatory telegram to Admiral Dewey via Hongkong. Among the guests was

the new Minister for the United States, Mr.

Conger, who was accorded a splendid reception

at Tientein -- Mercury.

A. Tokyo press telegram of the 6th July translated by the Kobe Chronicle says .- The demand for money in the London market is at present very small. The Japanese war loan blood from all impurities from whatever cause sidered the most opportune time for floating a kinds, its effects are marvellous. Thousands of the Government from London to that effect.

Chinaman who has a front stall at Prays Central was at the Magistracy yesterday fined 315. When Inspector Duncan visited him he produced a pair of scales which were correct but the Inspector found another pair behind the stall which were wrong. These defendant said belonged to a man who was dead.

We regret to hear that a Christian ohapel at Shibaicho, Shiba, Tokyo, has been the scene an unpleasant occurrence. The Jiji says that the chapel has recently become very unpopular in the neighbourhood. On Sunday evening, 3rd July, while a missionary was preaching there, some one threw sund in his face and i flicted some injury. On receiving information next morning an inspector in the Shiba Police Station visited the neighbourhood of the chapel and arrested some twenty men who were suspeoted of complicity in the affair,-Kobe

It will interest many of our renders who remember.Mr. Ernest Coxon to know that he has been successful both at the Salon, Puris, and the Royal Academy, London. At the former a picture of the genre order, both of thom ex cellently hung. Considering it is little more those of art, his success is phenomenal and speaks volumes for the many weary hours spent stand Mr. Coxon has set up as a portrait painter in London.—N C Daily News.

The China Gazette says :- We understand that the officers of the local mercantile marine are plucking heart of the grace from the recent large increase granted to the Customs' staff, and are asking for a somewhat corresponding addition to their own very meagre and inadequate \$150, and third mates \$120 a month, and seeing how profitable the coasting trade has been in unreasonable in their demands. We believe engineers, and the pilots and captains will

> REUTER'S TELEGRAMS. SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS."] LONDON, 13th July.

SPAIN. The Cabinet crisis is hanging fire.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR. Torrential rains at Santiago de Cuba prevent the Americans from mounting siege guns Yellow fever is provalent at Caimamera, Guataname, and elsewhere on the Cuban Coast. PENNY OCEAN POSTAGE.

The Duke of Norfolk announces the establishment of penny postage between Great Britain, Canada, Newfoundland, the Cape, and Nutul, also between Great Britain and any of the Crown Colonies desiring to join. RE-OPENING OF THE DREYFUS

In the French Chamber the Minister for War's declaration that Capt. Dreyfus was undeniably guilty led to a re-opening of the whole controversy and to the arrest of Major Ester-

SPANISH AMERICAN WAR.

SURRENDER OF SANTIAGO. Mr. William Whiley, of the Sperry Flour Company, received yesterday morning from San Francisco the following telegram, which he has kindly placed at our disposal:-

"Santiago surrenders. Spanish army to be sent to Spain." Consul-General Wildman informed us late last night that he had received no official confirmation of the news that Santiago had fullen.

A letter from Wuchow dated the 12th July states that Peilin and Luchuan have been of the club members. Below are the times:--sacked by the robels and Heng Yi is reported | Lett Station, V.C.R. to have been taken.

Fifteen hundred troops have passed up the river from Canton, Kweilin, and Ho Yuen.

OFFICIAL PROCLAMATION. The prefect of Kwang Chow, the Magistrate of Nam-hoi, and the Magistrate of Pun a have recently issued a proclamation which says:-This proclamation is especially issued to ergove the fears of the people concerning the rebellion in Kwangsi. The rebels wh have broken into the city of Yung-heien can l Pak-fau which was taken by the robols has been | by 10½ sees, and so on: recaptured by the soldiers. The rebels have made no attacks at all on the cities of Wat-lum. Pok pak, and the neighbouring districts. The rumours spread by some scoundrels that the rebels have rained their way to the borders of robels have captured the cities of Mau-ming and Tin-pak in Ku-chow, one of the prefectures of Rwang tung, is without a shadow of truth,'

PRESENTATION . O MR. SUM-MERS, OF CANTON.

An interesting event took place here a few days ago, when the scholars of the Tung Wen Kuan met to bid adieu to their head master Mr. Summers, who is about to leave for home on a well-earned furlough. During the time that Mr. Summers has had charge of the school hi soems to have rendered himself highly populae both with officials and scholars, so much so, in fact, that the latter subscribed and presented him with a very handsome silver flower-bowl; with an appropriate inscription and the following ad-

Tung Wen Kuan, Canton. "Doar Sir. On the eve of your departure from Chips on eighteen months' leave absence we humbly beg your kind acceptance of a silver bowl as a mark of our esteem and respect. We are greatly indebted to you for the kindness with which you have treated us, and the instruction which we have received from you for the mast six years. You have not only taught as English literature and Western customs, but also moral and virtuous principles. We thank you most heartily for the great interest you have taken in the school, and he labour which you have spent in writing a book for the sole purpose of instructing us. short, so much are we indebted to you for your kindness that we shall never forget it, but shall treasure it up in our hearts through our lives It is hoped that you will, at the expiration of your leave, return to Canton, so that we may again have the benefit of your instruction and the pleasure of your society and friendship, That you will have a pleasant voyage, and con tinue to enjoy good health and prosperity is the sincere wish of your affectionate pupils. (Here follow signatures of pupils). To the above Mr. Summers responded in ap-

propriete terms, and then followed a banquet à la Chinoise, at which were present many influential officials, and at which was served sharks' fing, birds' nests, and all the rest of the delicacies so dear to the Celestial palate, but which sets the "Borbarian" stomach wondering whether its owner has suddenly betaken himself to another planet.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS. The M. M. steamer Ernest Simons, with the next French mail, left Saigon on Thursday, the 14th instant, at 9 a.m. for this port. The N. P. steamer Brucmar sailed from

Portland, Or., on the 12th instant for Japan and Hongkong, The chartered steamer Knight Templar, from Calentta, left Singapore for this port on 14th

"FOR THE BLOOD IS THE LATE."-Clarke's World funied Blood Mixture is warranted to cleanse the bonds stand comparatively high, their price arising. For Scrolula, Sourcy, Eczema, Bed Legs, being above £104. The present being con- Skin and Blood Discuses, Pimples, and Sores of all

For being in possession of unjust scales a TAD HONGKONG SHARH MARRIE, OOPYRIGHT AND PATRICT LAW IN

Mr. J. Y. V. Vernon in his weekly share report, dated loth July, says :--A further rise in Hongkong and Shanghai which is really the promise of the enactment of Banks, but a slightly weaker feeling in the Copyright and Patent laws, was issued on the market generally, are the chief features of the 5th instant:week under review. BANKS .- Hongkong and Shanghais .- An un-

entistied demand for several fair lots gradually sent the market up to 205 per cent. prem. at which rate shares changed hands with few if any sales between that rate and 198 per cent. prem. At time sof closing shares are still enquired for at the higher rate of 208 without bringing out sellers. Nationals are still offering at \$17 without sales or buyers. MARINE INSURANCES.—China Traders have

again changed hands at \$62, which is all the business to report under this heading except a small sale of Unions at \$215. FIRE INSURANCES .- Both Hongkongs and Chinas continue dull, with a small sale of the

REFINERIES .- China Sugars - have ruled somewhat weaker with small sales at \$167 cash and at 3:71 for August, closing with sellers at those rates. Luzons have been negotiated at MINING Punjoms continue steady small sales at \$5.50 and \$5.75. Olivers and Balmorals neglected: Jelebus have changed

hands in small lets at \$3.80. Charbonnages continue on offer at quotation without business. Raubs remain very quiet with little or no DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hongkong and Whampon Docks are still neglected but small sales have been effected at 250 per cent. prem. cash and 255 for August, sellers at

250 ruling the market at time of closing. Kowloon Wharves remain steady with buyers at \$60. Wanchais unchanged and without business. SHIPPING. Hongkong, Canton, and Macaos have ruled rather steadior with fair cales at \$254 and \$251, closing in demand at latter rate. Indo-Chinas after further small sales at 3564 olose with sellers at that rate, Douglases have been enquired for and sales have been effected

LANDS, HOTELS, AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands continue dull and neglected at \$71 with small sales. Hotels have changed hands at \$513 and more shares are wanted at the rate. West Points and Humphreys remain more or less out of the market. MISCELLANEOUS. - Electrics have found buyers at \$81. Watsons at \$111, and Green Islands new issue at \$181. Other stocks unde

AQUATICS.

this heading have ruled neglected and without

business at quotations.

WATER POLO LEAGUE COMPETITION. The King's Own No. 2 team met the V.R.C. No. 2 team at the latter's enclosure on Wednesday last. There was an excellent tide. Mr. H

Lammert officiated as referee and Lieut. Purker and Mr. A. E. Alves were goal scorers. The game was of a very one sided nature, the V.R.C. men being able to score goals whenever they felt inclined. They put the ball through on eight occasions, while their opponents scored but once. The Lancastrians were all good swimmers but lacked the least command over the ball in the water. What they require practice and plenty of it. The V.R.C. forwards showed excellent combination, but really had nothing to test them. The teams were :-King's Own -Smith, goal; Mr. Lloyd, back; Rider and Butler, half-backs; and Graham, why this should continue. Japan coal, with Lucina, and Cavannah, forwards.

V.R.C.-Klinck, goal; Pereira and Yule, backs: F. Lammert, half-back; and Herbst, Miller, and T. H. Hance, forwards. The following is the League table to date. Plyd. Won. Drwn. Lost. for. aget. Pts.

V R.C. No. 2 King's Own No. 1...1

On. Thursday the return team race brought off between the V.R.C.'s six and the Regiment six, the distance being the same as before, viz., 1833 yds, per man. The King's Own team was altered in three instances, and a very much tighter race, than the previous one was expected. The race was exceptionally exciting, as though the Regimont dellathon land for five wen. A. A. side by 13 seconds, amidst the great enthusiasm Right Station, King's Own.

Individual, Team, Individual, Team,

By comparing the outside columns of the finished his side was leading half a second easily subdued without doubt, for the city of and when Garner finished his side was leading

THE "PASIG" AT MACAO.

A Macan correspondent writes to the Shanghai Mercury under date July 7th :- Looking Kwengtung are absurd. The paragraph written out across the Bay last evening, I noticed a by the local paper Chung Sai Po saying that the steamer drop anchor off the ancient lighthouse. Macao, sleepy old place, did not worry much about it. This morning the mysterious vessel. which turned out to be the British steamor Pasig. came into the port, and dropped right astern of the one Portuguese gunbost. An officer and party of men came off and interviewed Captain Ellis, who apparently satisfied them. Captain Ellis entered his ship inwards Swatow. He said he did not know where he might go to next, probably Canton. The goneral impression here is that the Pasig, having once been successfully rummaged for arms Hongkong, is here to take down ammunition and supplies to the rebels. Captain Ellis, who is a fairly wide awake American, having been caught once in Hongkong is apparently trying. Macao where he may, perhaps, be more success-There does not seem to be a shadow of doubt but that the Pasia is here for other than ordinary mercantile purposes,

"To J. A. Summers, Esq., head master of the THE U.S. FLEET AT GUAM. From an eyewitness we hear some interesting particulars of the American occupation of Guam. Guam itself, the sent of Government of the Marinunes, is an extensive island some 27 miles long and 5 to 8 wide, in parts mountainous; and throughout extremely fertile. It possesses an admirable harbour and as it lies in the direct line between Hawaii and Luzon cannot fail, should th United States continue to hold the Philippines, to become a place of importance, as a coaling, and efitting station. The Spanish Government was of the most sleader nature, the governor being supported when the expeditions arrived by only some 60 Spanish soldiers. On the arrival of the fleet the Governor was much exercised by the firing of guns, which however, he attributed to a friendly salute, which for want of guns and ammunition be unfortunately was unable to return. Informed that the islands had been taken possession of by the United States, and a fleet of worn out steamers each carrying that he was now a prisoner he had some diffic perhaps its 500 or 600 tons, leaded and culty in realising the position. He could not. he said, go, as his wife was ill, was expecting her confinement the next week, and they would British enterprise in the Far East, but it is have to wait for the happy event. With some difficulty he was persuaded that as the ships were under orders to proceed at full speed to Manila this was not to be thought of. . A number of unburied corpses met the eyes of his visitors. They had recently been killed and were being devoured by buzzards. The Governor was very frank about these. Some two hundred prisoners were recently sent to him from Manila to take care of.

Provisions were short and he did not know find inspiration in them when they came before what to do with them. What could be do him in a book. The latest of those surprises under the circumstances? He had ordered has not come to M. Charles Lecocq in book. out a hundred and fifty of them, and had form exactly, though it brought a certain mostly adheres to the theory of "I have got to | were consigned to the London County Council had them shot! It was useless keeping thom, amount of document with it; and how far and The people of the island did not quite fall in with what, it may inspire him remains to be wards," and "down with the topic instructors Some of them were found to have been removed with the views of their governor. He had a proved. But the fact simply is that M. Leccon, and their tutelage !" This greater part is often | too early from the "drey" or nest, being infarm some couple of miles from the harbour | who coased by the operation of the law to be a ignorant to stupidity, negligent in dress and capable of feeding themselves. At this juncwhich he cultivated by forced bour, and had Bonedick two or three years and lad Bonedick two or three years and had last had kitbecome rich over the products. They builed the | that he is nevertheless, and also by operation | that they are haughty towards their above named | tens, and for these the squirrels were substi-Americans as friends and deliverors and gladly of the law, compelled to pay to the lady who comrades, to whom they too willingly leave the took part in the formony of substituting the was his wife half his composer's fees on every onus of the service. But they put themselves About the same time a remarkable exhibition stars and stripes for the Spanish flag. Asked score he wrote during connubiality, and to deal forward when its comes to executions or to head took place at an inn near Willey, in Surrey. if they would respect the new flag during the henceforward with these scores only in such a a bayonet attack, so that one involuntarily. A cat was shown nursing an interesting family absence of the fleet, they said there was no fear morner as she may approve of. He was mar. I asks oneself, how it is possible to make officers of that; they were only too glad to be rid of ried, it appears, under the regime of community of such mon, where it would not have been their oppressors. Some three or four American of goods, and there is, consequently, a go-part difficult to find better elements. And how can residents were quickly constituted into a guard nery which divorce cannot dissolve. There is the heads of the Japanese army, without in feline good offices towards rate and mice; but Government Loan, advice is said to have reached wonderful cures have been effected by it. Sold and the fleet set sail the next morning, look on the bad exemple such officers lit is extremely doubtful how far they could be everywhere at 2s. 2d. Bowars of whortless imitations. Shanghai Daily Press.

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shall be honoured and rowarded by us in order

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possess a monopoly even of the later coal which

extends almost round the Great Ocean.

At Nanaimo in Vancouver's Island coal

of oretaceous age is largely worked; the forma-

tion is known to extend right across the island

and will probably be worked in various places

along the west coast which possesses fine her-

bours, and where the country is only waiting

hibitory rates, so that something in the nature

of a coal famine exists. Now the time seems

bring back the supply into our own hands.

Coals of superior quality are said to exist i

unopened. All along the north of Chibli in close

proximity to the shipping ports of Yangho kee

and Kinchow are likewise large deposits of coal

of the very best description. Crossing to Korea

again, in the neighbourhood of Pingan now

carboniferous age. China is known to be full

of coal, though for the most part, except where

we have mentioned, it is at possibly too great;

distance from the ceast line to be profitably

worked. Leaving coal of carboniferous age

and ascending to the cretaceous and early ter

tiaries, we find coal in Eastern Siberia coming

to the sea at Possiet and the neighbourhood

Saghalien is, it may almost be said, one vasi

coal field. Yesso is very similar, so likewise is

Kinshin. Formosa is full of coal, apparent!

not so favourably situated as in Japan generally

The Philippines it is known possess more than

one coal field of importance though still un

worked. The same may be said in Borned

coal has been worked in a desultory way for 50

years. In Tonkin again coal has for the last

few years been worked in a tentative manner.

and then we may go on to Queensland and New

Zenland and crossing the Ocean coal is foun-

again in south Chihli. In Washington State

again considerable deposits are known to

occur which mainly supply California and

Oregon. It will be seen then that there

is no need for the East to call upon Europe

nor upon India, to supply the East coast

of Asia. In fact we have abundance and

More than abundance, not only to meet our own

wants but possibly at some future period to

supply the rest of the world. The curious

feature amidst all this abundance is that we

have so mismanaged affairs that we have per-

mitted ourselves to be almost entirely dependent

on Japan. Even two to three years ago con

could be laid down in Shanghai at a profit at

from Tls. 4.50 to Tls. 5.00 a ton. Now look.

ing at the facis of the case the present rate

of Tls. 8.50 to Tls. 9.00, say 23s, per ton, it

simply proposterous. Even allowing that coal

were to cost 13s, a ton delivered on board

which it cortainly would not, a rate of freight

of 10s a ton should be attractive to medern

colliers and would suffice with properly built

ships to carry coal some thousands of miles.

Yet in the face of this we are left dependent on

charged by hand, and at the mercy of every

gale. Such is not a very flattering aspect of

nevertheless a true picture.—Shanghai Daily

A MATRIMONIAL PUZZLE.

South Wales. A further step leads to Ne

where at Labuau a field with some 60 feet

open to general trade are enormous deposits of

Queen Charlotte Island, but the mines are sl

to have come when something should be done

development. But Great Britain also possesses

JAPANESE COMMERCIAL MORALITY. ALLEGED EXTENSIVE PRAUDS ON BANKS The following important Imperial decree Some extraordinary facts have come to ligh

during the last few days which reflect very seriously upon the integrity of Japanese From ancient times until new the first duty merchants of considerable standing in this of Government has been to bring order out of port, and serve to emphasise the charges that. chaos, and shape the rough materials, at hand. are so frequently levelled against Japanese With the increasing facilities of international commercial morality. According to the parcommerce of late our country has been filled ticulars which appear in the vernacular papers, with an influx of scientific, mechanical, and artistic things which are an education to the and others which we have learned privately, masses, whose eyes are daily being opened to france have been in progress for some months their neofulness. China is a great country and past by which the Hyogo Boko Kabushiki our resources are multitudinous. We do not Kaisha (Bonded Warehouse Co.) and several of lack either men of intellect and brilliant talents | the Japanese Banks may suffer largely. capable of learning and doing anything they appears that during the last few days the Wareplease, but whose movements have hitherto house Co. discovered that according to the been hampered by old prejudices which have books, two of their godowns must be filled to an extraordinary degree with goods, as rice and formed a bar to these brilliant minds in fish manure were continually coming in and thinking out and introducing to practical use new inventions. Now that we have there were no reports of deliveries. Inquiries entered upon the highread towards the educative made, and on the doors of the godowns tion and sulightenment of the masses for the being opened they appeared to be full to the purpose of making our empire strong and doors. Still the Company was not satisfied, it was found that the godowns were not nearly wealthy like other nations, our first duty should be the encouragement and employment of men of sufficient capacity to store the goods which of genius and talents. We therefore hereby appeared on the books. Another examination command that from henceforth if there be any was made, and the coolie masters were quessubject of ours who should hereafter write a uso. tioned, when the whole story came out. ful book on new subjects, or who should have two godowns were practically empty, but a invented any new design in muchinery, or any quantity of goods had been ounningly stacked near the entrance, so that on the doors being useful work of art and science which will be of

opened the godowns appeared full.

Inquiries being made, it turned out that the

stored in these two godowns were Messrs. others of similar genius and talents. Or perhaps, Yonezawa Chojiro, Kusuri Fusajiro, Kita Ihei, if it be found that such geniuses have also real ability to become officials, we shall appoint them | Hashimoto Kichlsabure, and Yoshizaki Kyubei. to substantive posts as a reward, or grant | These hold the reputation of being the leading them decorations or fine raiment in order to show the masses the personal have gained honour by their talents the chius; while they depression of trade. The modus operands, it shall also be allowed to enjoy the fruits of their appears, was to store the woods with the Warelabours by being presented with papers om- housing Co. and obtain the necessary doonpowering them to be the sole manufacturers | ments proving the storage, which documents and sellers within a certain limit of time: were hypothecated to the Banks as security at \$58, more shares being wanted at the rate. Again to such as have minimistrative telents for advances. Then the merchant in whose and the necessary funds either to build schools, name the goods were stored applied to the or begin irrigation works for the benefit of Company for delivery, and does not appear agriculture, or build rife factories or cannon to have been asked to show his bond, but was foundries, all of which will be of great benefit simply referred to the coolie master, who to the population of the Empire at large, those has been allowed on his own authority to take men shall be rewarded on the same scale as mon out any goods applied for. The system seems who have gained distinction in the army or an extraordinary one, but the Company is likely navy in order to give such persons special on- to pay dearly for its remissuess. Since the couragement to work for the good of themselves | beginning of the year goods to the amount of and their country. We hereby further com- some seven hundred thousand you are reported mand the Tsungli Yamen to draw up the re- to have been taken out of the godowns while the bonds were hypothecated to the Banks, and gulations which shall govern the various matters it is believed the amount may prove much noted within this edict, and report at once to

to sorre as an encouragement and exhortation to owners of the goods which purported to be

larger when fall investigation is made. According to the Yushin Nippo, the amount advanced by the Specie Bank on these worthless bonds is 330,000 yen; the First Bank has advanced 255,000 yen; the Sumitomo Bank 80,000 yen; the Mitsu Bishi, 77,000 yen; the Mitsui It is not easy to understand why statisti Bank, 50,000 you; the Boyeki Ginko, 45,000 yen; cians in England should look with jealous eyes and the Shogyo Bank 18,000 yen. It is reon the growing coal trade of the circumgarted that conferences have been held between Pacific lands. Yet that they do is evident the Banks, the Warehouse Co., and the owners from the general tone of articles on the subject. of the goods, with a view to discovering on The development of British trade we might whom the responsibility rests. The Banks will, it is said, hold the Warehouse Co. responsible, facilities offered for coaling in Eastern ports and there is little doubt that an action at law would result in favour of the Banks. The valuable trade has sprung up from which both capital of the Company is 500,000 year, of which New South Wales and Vancouver's Island have only 200,000 yen is paid up, and thus 300,000 largely benefitted. Hitherto it is true yen will be available from the shareholders pockets to meet the claim made by the Banks. that most of the coal required in the It is reported, also, that Mr. Yonezawa has China coasting trade has been produced in Japan, but there is no especial reason offered to surrender deces relating to landed property valued at 250,000 yen, and thus the most of the coal from the immediate coasts of losses of the Bunks may ultimately be fairly the Pacific, is geologically of much more recent

Meanwhile the shares in the Hyogo Soko Kabushiki Kaisha, which stood at 20.50 year or the 30th ult., fell to 10.50 yen on the let inst. when the rumours first began to circulate, and now there are no purchasers at any price. Th Japanese Banks are declining to advance on goods stored in the godowns of the various Warehousing Companies and are calling advances already made. Thus the monetary stringency is likely to become more serious than ever, and the Japanese anticipate a serious. financial crisis .- Kobe Chronicle.

WHAT A PRUSSIAN MILITARY OF CER THINKS OF THE JAPANESE.

valuable mines in or about Labuan in Borneo which only await development to become of A Prussian of an incided Schumacher has the East Asiatic question; observations on the introductive prevented earlier recourse to these Chino-Japaneso War." This officer accommines. Gradually however conditions in Japanpanied the Japanese army on their Formosan have altered. Couls that could be procured at expedition during the late war. From translafrom 3 to 5 tacks per ton have risen to from 8 tions, specially made for the Japan Herald we to 9 taels and it might have been anticipated take the following extracts:that the others would have come into the The European Powers have now given Japan market to fill the void. As yet such has not

modern armaments, and, after the Chinese war, been the case. The war demand has raised the have tried to give it the same rights as enjoyed by European countries. To keep Japan capable of living and, above all, capub of buying; they permitted the cession of Formosa through which Japan completely controls the Strait of Formesa. Although it is clear tha Japan will not dare to make use of this permis sion and of the power which was thus given it to the disadvantage of a European country, there is still the possibility that Japan, in case of a European war, will go with the side promising it the most advantages, and in such a case it is course necessary to reckon with it as an important factor. Besides, with the end of Consular ariediction, there seems to be a period of Fremdenhezze in preparation, although in cautiously hidden way. Forerunners of this can be seen in the eager efforts on the nart Japaneše business men, who would like to make contracts with European manufacturers import the materials for machine factories. order to little by little rush out the hated foreigners. It is well known that our trade relations with the Far East have suffered beavily by the impudence of Japan, which carries on openly what, in ordinary life, we would call "fraudulent competition," and now that the "dance" round the Japanese "calf seems to have finally ceased; it is necessary, in the interest of our own trade, to keep a sharp

Jaman has undoubtedly shown by its procedure in Formose, that, considering its incalculable fanaticism, it needs watching, and such a watch can well be executed from Kiaochao, and still better, if necessary, from Vladivostock and

Formosa, the little but much coveted island in the Chinese Ocean, is not yet the central feature of the East-Asiatic situation, but there is hardly another island of the same importance on the coast of China as this Danai present of the Powers Japan obtained as a just reward for its predatory invasion of Korea, and even to a mind it is already clear that Formosa canno so left entirely to the will of Japan and it is possible that one of these days a new contest will. begin over the possession of this beautiful island After the fall of the last fortress I went from Formosa to Japan in order to write down a istory of the Formesan expedition and a description of the Japanese army, according to the st of the deceased Prince Kitashirakawa and a guest of the Japanese militury staff. Perhaps it had been hoped that I would give a more favourable judgment than the public got from the English correspondents regarding the Corean expedition, and in the interest of Japan tried my best to leave out as much detri mental matter as possible without doing in

justice to history. My opinion was translated | may be alluded to-namely, that of animals and had a very extensive sale, but, to my soting as foster parents towards the young of astonishment, I had to learn that in the trans. lation my manuscript had undergone the most arbitrary changes, so that my work which had or partridges, through man's intervention, is a been read and approved of by the Chief of the case in point, just as in Nature the hedge general staff, was hardly to be recognised in sparrow or other small bird ministers to the the Japanese edition. A man who has had intercourse with Japaness officers for a long time, will notice that superseded, which are more puzzling to unthey are composed of two entirely different derstand. The domestic cat, by way of ex-

The surprises of divorce in a country which elements. The one consists of men who, recample, is not renowned for hor tenderness of latively well educated, sometimes speak a disposition; yet, under cortain circumstances, has taken to the institution rather late in life have naturally commended themselves exten-European language, who work arduously, have she will act as a model foster-mother. If her sively for his purposes to the French playwright, nor has the French composer failed to a military carriage, and have a clear com. kittens are taken away and replaced by young The other part, and evidently the larger one. spring. Lest year a batch of young equirrels praise you, but for that, I will hate you after. for furning out in the metropolitan parks.

give to the men.

The glabe-treater, who weiter have that his earthly paradise, his garden of beautiful women is between Yokohama and Hakodate, very often suppresses the fact that Japan is a land of flowers which do not smell, a country of birds which do not sing, and the home of men and women who are always langhing without know

Agliert? we may call the garment which Japan has had made for itself in a great hurry after modern pattern, and in which, from the height of its still interesting individuality, smid the applause and the assurances of good will of its furnishers, it has descended to a

in the streets and in the houses (at Kagee were laying the dead, and were grouning the wounded and dving. Unfortunately also, women and children had been killed by the fire of shrappel bullets, but quite in contrast to Port Arthur and Tshanghua, there were no women or children found who had been killed by sabre or bayonet, which is remarkable!

When I came to the quarters of the Prince Kitashirakawa, they were surrounded by a battalion and I was not let in under the pretext of " secret parole." Usually I had admittance everywhere. On the march, I saw the draped chair of the Prince, but it seemed to me that the accompanying dectors and adjutants were more occupied with their own thoughts than with the care of their patient; the porters, too. seemed to carelessly handle their hurden. Everywhere I got evasive answers, and only four days later, when I came back from southern Formosa, I was informed, under the soul of the strictest secreey, that the Prince had died (from fever) and that he would be conveyed that night on board a man-of-war and to Japan. A simple cube like box, in which the dead Prince, according to Japanese rites, was in a sitting position, was carried to Anning on the night of the 24th October. A battalion rode a front and a few officers accompanied it as if casually. The next morning four of the six cruisers which had been at anchor at Auping left, and a big military demonstration took place to wish the Prince good luck" on his homeward journey. Morry tunes were played in the light morning-wind and many voiced "Banzais" filled the air, while the troops presented arms, when the warship with the Prince on board" steamed out of the harbour. His death had been kept secret for

THE "DOYO MARU" STRIKES A . ROCK.

The steamer Doyo Maru, belonging to the Tolkoku Shosen Kaisha, which left Hongkong on the 26th ult., with 2.100 tons of rice and cotton for Kobe, ran on a reef near Amatajima, off Kaminoseki, Suwe, at 2 p.m. on the 2nd inst. It is said the mishap occurred when she was endeavouring to keep clear of a number of sailing boats going in the opposite direction. Not long after the accident happened, the water entered No. I and No. 2 holds. The Migajima Maru, of the Osaka Shosen Kaisha, noticing the signal of distress, went alongside and tranship. ped a certain portion of the cargo, and then brought one of the officers on to Kobe. The ship is irrured for 80,000 yen in the Japan Marine and Land Insurance Co. The cargo is govered by insurance taken out by Chinese merchants. - Kobe Herald.

NATURE'S HAPPY FAMILIES.

Among the varied sights, non-euphoniously

termed "gutter shows," of the busy streets of London and our large provincial towns, few have had greater popularity in their day than the so-called "Happy Family." One day, while shooting in the Cambridgeshire fens (says Mr., H. Chipperfield in Nature Notes), I was ferreting in the centre of a field honeycombed with burrows; a couple of rabbits bolted and were immediately followed, from the same hele, by a bluerock pigeon. Shortly afterwards, close by, the same incident was repeated. An hour or two later, under identical circumstances in a fresh spot half a mile away, a pair of full grown polecuts emerged from some earth, out of which, just previously, several rabbits had been driven. On inquiry it was ascertained, on good authority, that for muny years a colony of polecats had inhabited this subterranean abode, jointly with rabbits; and that the latter were more namerous and destructive there than in any other portion of the estate. Bluerock pigeons, in default of cliffs or caves being available, not infrequently nest in rabbit-holes, in the same manner as do puffins on the coast. Betwixt badgers, foxes, and rubbits there would on unusual occurrence to had them dwelling peacefully together in the same holes or burrows, each retaining its own division or chamber -that of the badger being known as an "oven" or "butt." An instance of the kind, near at hand, may now be found in Epping Forest, barely a mile west of the picturesque village of Theydon Bois.

THE FOX OBJECTIONABLE AS USUAL. There are, however, occasions when the larmony of these relations is disturbed. "The powerful claws of the badger enable it to construct an earth with comparative ease—a fact which the crafty but indolent fox is not slow in turning to account. Besides, the cleanly habits of the badger, from a sanitary point of view, tender it a desirable comrade, which can scarcely be said of the fox. Indeed, if, in the temporary absence of a badger, a fox enters its 'oven,' the former shows a marked repugnance in re-occupy. ing the place for days afterwards, until the scent has entirely disappeared, an antipathy akin to that displayed by the rabbit to the odour of the ferret. Burrows generally may be regarded as havens of refuge for living things. Wounded hares, pheasants, or partridges creep into them to avoid marauders, or to die in neace. During the cruel frost in the early part of 1895, the writer came across a pathetic picture in Epping Forest: the stiffened bodies of three blackpirds, starved and frozen to meath, lying huddled together, in the entrance to an earth in which they had vainly sought shelter." DIBCORD IN A CERTAIN "HAPPY" PAMILY. In these haunts the stoat and weasel, or even the ofter if water is near, will take up their quarters. At Wanstead Park, a few years back, a stoat resided for a long period in some holes where rabbits were plentiful, without, so

bours. But the extended truce was followed by an outbreak. One day a keeper, passing by saw the steat suddenly attack an old buck rabbit, which retaliated so furiously that the assailant was forced to retreat, and it is to be honed was taught better manners for the future. Familiarity had perhaps bred contempt on the rabbit's part. Hence his valorous and success. ful defence. In Scotland badgers and wild cats at times share together the seclusion of the cairns on the lonely hillsides. Two gentlemen were recently rabbit-shooting near Laucaster. A ferret was put into a small burrow from which bolted, in the order named, a rate. three rabbits, and a cat. Some years ago a similar case was reported in which also appeared an account of the dialodging from an earth of a lox, cal, and seven rabbits. Adders are often nerceived in warm weather, basking in the sun, in the proximity of rabbitholes, into which they dart if alarmed. The late Mr. Jesse, half a contury back, stated that in the diggram of a drain at Walton-on-Thames a common suake and slow-worm were found in close company with some vipers, all in a ternid

far as was known, interfering with his neigh-

ANIMALS AS FOSVER-PARENTS There is another iphuse of unimal life which a totally different species or even order. The hen hatching and rearing ducklings, pheasants, wants of the young cuckoo. "There are other events where brute instinct is entirely prehension and knowledge of the reglement and squirrels, rabbits, or leverets, she will suckin theories introduced by the foreign officers, and ring them up as she would her own off tuted, and in due course successfully reared. consisting of two kittens, a squirrel, and no less

Statements have appeared in print of similar

The shortcomings of the Siamese character bave been responsible for the slow advance the King has been able to make, and for the number of European officials who have been appointed to the various departments of the Civil Service; and to the failings of many of these Europeaus, one is bound to admit, have been due yet more complications. The King of Siam has been prohably the worst served Sovereign in the world. His wishes, his advice, and his orders were ignored as long as they could safely be so treated. No reliable information was allowed to filter through to him, and while twice a-year the tengues of all the nobles in the land swore loyalty and allogiance, the lives of 50 per cent. of them were in definance of the principles he had laid down, and were one continued disloyalty, and greed, idleness, or indulgence have been their lord and master."

And again :-"Shortcomings there have been in the policy, and administration of Siam in the past, to which it is both asoless and unwise to be blind, but which are due to a variety of causes, among. which climate, temperament, geographical and historical influences, and the peculiar social conditions of Indo-China have played important parts. But the Siamese have achieved so much of actual advance in the last few years, and have displayed such remarkable abilities in many directions, that looking dispassionately on the results, one cannot doubt that the extraordinary sympathy of the King for his people, backed by the ever increasing activity of the most able and prost carnest of his subjects, will be able to secure to Siam a new measure of independence, and will win for her an honoured place among followed. commercial nations.

A RECORD OF FAILURE.

It is useless to attempt to further disguise the fact that the record of the cruisers Powerful and Terrible has been one of failure. Of the two ships the more successful was the Powerful, | Social Pictorial Satire, by du Maurier ...\$ 3.00 but since she has been on the China station no accounts in the least flattering as to her character have been received, while no sconer does the Terrible start on a fresh trial than the report | GLADSTONE-Statesman and Scholar, by of the result is louded with apologies. It is therefore, as well to boldly face the music, and the most convenient form of carrying out such a grogramme would be the appointment of a committee of experts, empowered to report fearlessly on the cause of the failure. What that cause is is generally known, in more or less vague form, to every engineer officer in the Navy, and it may be assumed that the knowledge has been acquired by foreign experts. Either, then, we must hug a delusion and become the laughing-stock of the Naval Powers, or we must frankly acknowledge where the fault lies, and take practical steps to remedy it. Nearly eighteen months have clapsed since the Terrible completed her contractors' trials, and since then she has been a successful ressel when not driven beyond sixteen or seventeen knots, but as soon as that speed has been exceeded, the same breakdown, from precisely the same cause, occurs. One day the failure is assigned to leaky main steam pipes, another day to hot bearings; but it is well known at the Admiralty that these are not the real causes. Could it be shewn that the Bolleville boilers are at fault then we could understand the hesitancy of the Admiralty, but the boilers have proved an unqualified success. The root of the failure lies in onite another direction; and that the Admiralty know full well. The cause of failure is not a matter over which the Admiralty need be in the least degree ashamed; but when foreigners read, after every trip of the Terrible, that she has again met with failure they may be fully justified in their scepticism as to our exemplary advancement. To make the Terrible a success would probably involve the expenditure of some thousands of pounds, but in carrying out such an undertaking no principle or policy would be sacrificed, and if in taking the bull by the horns we can turn a failure into a success we should be shewing not merely true courage, but be securing a good ship in place of a lame duck. The Powerful and the Torrible were built in a. panie over the Russian Rusik; we can now give evidence of our phlegmatic temperament by appointing a committee of experts who can quietly investigate the cause of failure, and upon their report the inherent defect may be made good before our great failure becomes the laughing stock of Europe. - Naval and Military Record.

OLUA PODRIDA.

We have recently had one dog story which does not go on quite the usual lines, and therefore makes for variety. It is true. A poor widow had eight children, and one of them found a lost and starving dog, and brought it home. They fed it, and made it happy, and sheltered it. In the morning it had the feeling that it ought to make some return for all this kindness, so it hunted up a bonnet of the widow's and breakfasted off a portion of it. It then ran out into the street, and took some trouble to find a policeman. It had not got a muzzle or a licence, and the widow has accordingly been fined. Yet there are some people who talk as if dogs had none of the finer feelings and no souse of gratitude. Why this one seems to have been positively human!

The Parisian doctors are puzzled, and apparently somewhat annoved, over a man who refuses to die although they have tried to persuade him that he should do so, and that it is the only decent thing left for him to do. He got very drunk, and fell down. The police picked him-up, and took him to the nearest doctor, who declared that his skuli was fractured, and that it would be all over in a few minutes. He was carried to the nearest hospital, where the house surgeons admitted that nothing could save him. Seeing that he did not die right away, one of the nurses moistened his lips with some lemon water. This woke him up, and he declared that if they would not give him a decent bottle of wine-and he had the money in his pocket to pay for it-le would go elsewhere. All attempts to persuade the nurse that he was in the right having failed, he treated the other patients to an unexpected concert. The police carried him away, and although the doctors declare that he should have been dead days ago, he persists in getting better, and refuses all medicine.

The ex-Empress Eugenie has been giving her impressions of the Spanish-American war to a newspaper representative in Paris. There. is a very pathetic interest in the opening sentences of her statement in which she says:-" I take a sorrowful interest in all wars, for war has been to me my most cruel foe. It robbed me of my empire, of my son, and, I may also say, of my husband." Her Majesty continues: -- The Spanish-American war is cruelly interesting to me, for Spain is the land of my birth, and the United States was visited by my husband, the Emperor, where he received many courtesies. I would stop this war if I could, for doubtless the problem can be solved withont further bloodshed on the part of two great peoples who ought to be friendly. know little of the political exigencies which brought about this war, for my life is in the past. But all humanity is one. It is the privilege and the duty of woman to discourage needless suffering. My people are a brave race. They would now display their bravery in declaring for peace as they have shown it thus far in presecuting the war. The women of Spain encourage the men to deeds of valour. The nation's reputation for bravery is interwoven with the history of more than a thousand years. If now peace were proposed it would be an act of moral courage, and no one would dare accuse Spain of cowardice."

SHIPPING REPORTS.

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Summary of Postal information published in A MAIL WILL CLOSE. For Chefoo and Newchwang. For Sullberg. to-day, the 16th instant, at 7.30 A.M. For Shanghai and Kobe.—Per Maria Valerie,

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Thales, to-day, the 16th inst., at 5.00 A.M. For Kobe, Yokohama and Seattle.-Per Riojun Maru, to day, the 16th instant, at 5.00 For Seigon.—Per Else, to-day, the 16th instant, et 5.00 P.M. For Foochow.-Per Changeha, to-day, 16th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Saigon and Singapore.—Per Moyune, today, the 16th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Samarang and Sourabaya -- Per Hunch,

on Monday, the 18th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Iloilo.-Per Eddie, on Monday, the 18th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Tamsui.-Per Ningpo, on Tuesday, the 19th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, B.C., and Tacoma, Wn.—Per Victoria, on Tuesday, 19th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

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Passengers holding orders for OVER-LAND CITIES in the United States have between San Francisco and Chicago, the option of the Southern Pacific, Contral Pacific Union Pacific, DENVEE AND RIO GRANDE and other direct connecting Railways, and from Chicago to destination the choice of direct lines. Particulars of the various routes can be had on application.

Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials and their families.

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco; to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railway, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports Captain I. Cervony, will load for the above in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers.

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full ; value of same is required.

Consular Involves to accumpany Cargo des-United by led Envelopes, addressed to the OF LADING for all the principal ports in have left the Godowns and all claims must be Office in the contest of the undersigned before Noon on Collector of Output San Francisco.

CHINA ETMAN NAVIGATION GO'S fortnightly the 20th July, or they will not be recognized.

No. 7, Praya Central J. B. VAN BUBIN, AP. Hongkong, lith July, 1898.

Freight, apply to the Agency.

"TAMSUI." Captain Moore, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 19th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 15th July, 1898.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVI GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR LONDON VIA STRAITS Taking Cargo at through rates for Livenpoor GLASGOW, CONTINENTAL PORTS, RIVER PLATE, &c.).

"PAKLING," Captain H. L. Allen, will be despatched as above

For Freight, &c., apply to
HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO., Hongkong. 13th July, 1898. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL

HE Steamship "FORTUNA." will be despatched as above on or about the lat August, 1898. To be followed by :-

88. " CRAIGEARN ' on or about the 10th August, 1898 For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Hongkong, 14th July, 1898. UNITED STATES & CHINA-JAPAN

STEAMSHIP LINE.

FOR NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL

THE Steamship "INDRAPURA." Captain A. Horsfall, will be despatched as above on or about 1st September. For Freight, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,

Agente.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/5 L. I. 1. French Steel Bark

Hongkong, 14th July, 1898.

port, and will be despatched about the 12th August, a.c. For Freight, apply to MELCHERS & CO., Hongkong. 7th July, 1898.

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS.

DUCHESSE ANNE."

THE Undersigned GENERAL AGENTS I in CHINA and JAPAN for the above Line tes should be sent to the Company's are prepared to issue THROUGH BILLS For further information of the Company, Calourra for Care Ports every fortnight. For freight and further particulars,

General Agents for White and Japan,

Hongkong, 4th August, 1897

VESSELS ON THE BERTH FULL ILDILO.

"EDDIE." Captain Land, will be despatched for the above port on MONDAY, the 18th inst., at 5 P.M. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., Hongkong, 14th July, 1898. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL

TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES, MEXICO, JENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE, VIA THE

STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

STEAMERS. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU.

OVERLAND RAILWAYS AND

ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

PROPOSED SATLINGS PROM HONGEONG. BELGIO (via Shanghai,)
Nagasaki, Kobe, In- Tuesday, July 26,
land Hea, Yokohama, 1898, at Noon. and Honolulu) COPTIC (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In SATURDAY, August land Sea, Yokohama, 13,1898, at NOUN. and E dain)

GABLIO (via Shanghai,

and Honoluin)

THE Company's Steamship "BELGIQ" will be despatched for SAN FRAN-CISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI. KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA, and HONOLULU on TUESDAY, the 26th July, 1898, at Noon.

Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (TRUBBDAY, Septa) land Ses. Yokohams, [1898, at Noon.

Steamers of this line pass through the IN-LAND SEA OF JAPAN and call a HONO. LULU and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route.

Through Passenger Tickets granted to England. Franco, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained apon application.

Passengers who have paid full fare, re-embarkvice versal within one year, will be allowed dis- tions he probably speaks with more knowledge count of 10 per cent. This allowance does not and weight than any other member of the apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe.

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing.

Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, Sun Francisco.

For further information as to Freight or l'assage apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 7, Praya Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent.

Hongkong, 14th July, 1898.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FRUM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"ARABIA," Captain Dembwolf, having arrived from the above ports. Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Colonel's Daughter," &c. countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their goods from

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4.P.M., To DAY.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remain ing undelivered after 18th inst., will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

No Fire Insurance has been effected. SPEMSSEN & CO., Agenta. Honga g, 11th July, 1898. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

examined on the 18th inst., at 3 P.M.

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "ARGYLL,"

FROM PORTLAND, YOKOHAMA; AND KOBE.

THE above Steamer having arrived, Con signees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & CO.

Hongkorg, 11th July, 1898. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "PROMETHEUS"

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consigness' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 14th inst. Goods undelivered after the 21st inst. will be subject to rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined at 11 A.M. on the 21st inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, 13th July, 1898. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVI NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

FROM TRIESTE FIUME, PORT SAID. SUEZ, ADEN, KARRACHI, BOMBAY, COLOMBO, PENANG, AND SINGA-PORE.

HE Steemship

"MARIA VALERIE! having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed

their risk into the Godowns of the Hoskong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited whence delivery may be obtained. This yessel brings on Cargo ---From Trieste, ex as. Possidon transhipped From Venice, or a.s. Carlotta and Thetis.

transhipped at Trieste. Optional Cargo will be discharged here unless notice to the contrary be given immediately. No vlaims will be admitted after the Goods CHINA BYNAM NAVIGATION CO. s fortnightly | the 20th July, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 20th July will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & CO..

Hongkong, 14th July, 1898.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "VICTORIA," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKO-HAMA, ROBE, AND MOJI.

HE above Steamer having arrived, Consigness of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vossel

will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and DODWELL, CARLILL & CO.,

Hongkong, 12th July, 1898. JAPAN FINE ART OUBIOS

KUHN & KOMOR,

HONGKONG; YOKOHAMA; KOBE.

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We have secured for issue in our columns a NEW WORK OF FICTION from the Highly popular writer JOHN STRANGE WINTER,

The well-known author of more than a score of Wholesome, Bracing Novels, amongst which are "Bootle's Baby," "Beautiful Jim," "Regimental Legends," "A Born Soldier," "The

OUR NEW STORY FROM HER PEN IS ENTITLED. HEART & SWORD

and the opening chapters appear in "THE HONGKONG DAILY PRESS TO DAY (SATURDAY), 16th July

John Strange Winter" is the pseudonym under which Mrs. Arthur Stannard has written those wholesome love stories which have given unbounded delight to the reading public for many years. Mrs. Arthur Stannard was born at York, her father being the Rector of St. Margaret's in that city. He was a cavulry officer prior to taking orders; and his daughter seems to have inherited his military proclivities. for when she began to write novels they were fall of life-like military sketches. It was in connection with this fact that she was led to choose the pseudonym to which she has since adhered. On the appearance of her work "Cavalry Life" her publishers advised her to assume a masculine "nom de plume," because her sketches of military life were so faithful to detail that they were supposed to be from the pen of an efficient the army, and the avowal of feminine authorship might prejudice the sale. The author is also connected on her father's side with the famous actress Hannah Pritchard, to whom a monument was erected in Westminster Abbey; and it has been remarked that. Mrs. Stannard bears a strong resemblance to that lady. This is of peculiar interest in view of the fact that our new story deals largely with stage life. Her work is characterised by strong dramatic ability; she possesses the power to move her readers to both laughter and tears; her stories never contain an unwholesome thought; and they are written in a bright and attractive style.

"HEART AND SWORD" Is a vivaciously written work, in which the chief characters are a cavalry officer and his wife, who becomes a famous actress; and the story records the disastrous consequences of allowing professional ambition to come first in the heart's desires. Gregory Alison, an Archdescon's son, is engaged to Kit Mallinder. He. is a cavalry officer, but too poor to keep a wife, and Kit being entirely dependent on a maiden aunt, they have perforce to wait till Gregory gets promoted. Kit's aunt dies suddenly, and the girl nuexpectedly finds herself penniless. She is determined not to be an incubus on the Archdosuon's shoulders, so with the aid of Sir John Trench she is taken under the wing of Philip Lavender, the finest actor-manager of the day. The girl has a genius for the histrionic art, and overcomes Mrs. Alison's prejudices. On her appearance before the footlights she is bailed as the coming actress. Her success is phonomenal. Meanwhile, Gregory's regiment has been ordered to India; and no they are quietly married. Kit resumes her vocation and climbs

to the very top of the ladder by her assiduous efforts, but still endears herself to all, including the reader of the story, by her simplicity and When Gregory returns from India busband

and wife soon become conscious at first vaguely, then more coutely, of the great distance that separates them. Each loves the other, but both love their professions too, and neither will give up, Alison because he wishes to gain command of the regiment, Kit because she is determined to be faithful to her engagements, and also because her life is wider and fuller than it would be in a barracks.

The plot from this point develops in a deeply interesting manner, and the story will be experly followed. The character sketches are realistic and delightful. Kit is a charming interester, drawn with much sympathy and insight, Gregory Alison's father, mother, and alslore are very attractive; while in Philip Lavender and Gifford Cox, two superb actors, the author has given us two splendid portraits. Hongkong, 9th July, 1898

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